

The University Hatchet

STUDENT

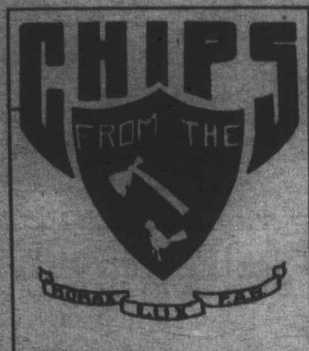
WEEKLY

County Fair,
Saturday, 8 P. M.
Corcoran Hall

Vol. 27—No. 11

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1930

(IP) Means Intercollegiate Press



FROSH ORATORS COMPETE DEC. 11 IN CORCORAN HALL

December 9 Last Day To Submit
Manuscripts To Professor
Yeager

Tuesday, December 9, has been set as the last date on which freshmen entering the Phi Delta Gamma oratorical contest may submit original manuscripts for the contest which is to be held Thursday evening, December 11, in Corcoran Hall.

The competition is open to all freshman students of the University. Those who wish to enter the contest must submit complete outlines or manuscripts to Professor W. Hayes Yeager. Contestants may choose any subject, the intent of which is to influence the thought or conduct of the audience. Suggestions for subjects may be found in the Debater's Handbook, which is now on reserve in the University library. Each oration is to be about eight minutes long, or approximately one thousand words.

Cup to Winner

At the final oral contest on December 11, three orations will be selected as the most outstanding. From these three a winner will be chosen, who will receive a silver loving cup. The other two winners will be given gold medals. These are awards which belong to the winning orators permanently.

The contest, as has been the custom, will be open to the public as well as to the student body, and it is anticipated by the committee in charge of arrangements that the audience will be large. There will be no admission charge.

Glee Club Presents Songs Over Local Radio Station

New Men Appear For First Time
In WRC Program

As the feature of a program sponsored by the makers of the Studebaker automobile, The George Washington University Glee Club broadcast a series of songs last Wednesday night through radio station WRC of the National Broadcasting Company.

This occasion marked the first public appearance of the new men of the club, who were recently selected from a large number of applicants to fill vacancies occurring in the ranks of last year's members. Despite their inexperience, it was felt that the presence of these men was of material assistance to the club in giving a creditable performance.

The program was composed of a number of favorites well known to followers of the Glee Club, including the Dutch "Prayer of Thanksgiving," two sea-chanteys, "Away to Rio" and "Old Man Noah," "Buff and Blue," and Brahms' "Lullaby."

It has been announced that the club will be presented again this evening over station WRC in a fifteen-minute program of songs.

A. C. C. Hill Addresses Students of Economics

Mr. A. C. C. Hill, Research Fellow of the Brookings Institution, addressed Professor E. A. Johnson's class in labor problems, Economics 141, on Tuesday, November 25. Mr. Hill, who is making a complete study of British unemployment, explained their system of unemployment insurance; he pointed out how the system had broken down under the weight of extended benefits and how, by assuming burdens which had no actuarial justification, it had been converted into a dole.

"That matter of social maintenance," said Mr. Hill, "although a laudable ideal, should have been kept separate from unemployment insurance. As it has turned out, not only is the unemployment fund bankrupt and owes the government fifty million dollars, but the whole scheme of labor exchanges, the very foundation of British unemployment insurance, has been undermined."

He explained that a detailed knowledge of the British system is at this moment, when the unemployment problem is pending investigation by the United States Congress, most essential as a guide to American policy.

"Unemployment insurance must be built upon a system of labor exchanges; otherwise there can be no test of the applicant's ability to obtain work and the system can not survive."



Frank Westbrook and Fletcher Henderson, Co-authors of the Current Troubadour Production

School of Engineering Will Use Independent Study Plan

Senior Engineering Students May Elect Related Courses in Other
Schools of W. U. to Establish Combined
Engineering and Law Courses

Broadening of the scope of engineering education in The George Washington University has resulted from the application to the School of Engineering of the University's plan of independent study and principle of adapting college work to the particular abilities and needs of the individual student.

Under this system of individualized study, which extends to all schools of the University, a student in engineering, whose capacity to profit thereby has been demonstrated, may be permitted to elect in his fourth-year subjects contained in other curricular groups which are adjudged to correlate with the basic engineering work and which the student desires to devote to a particular field of endeavor.

Thus, a student who is interested in Patent Law may, in his fourth year, elect subjects in the Law School which, combined with his basic engineering training, will fit him for the practice of patent law. At the end of his fourth year he receives the degree of bachelor of science in Engineering. By pursuing two further years of study in the Law School he may receive the degree of bachelor of laws. The George Washington University is the second institution in the country to establish the combined engineering-law course for preparation for patent law, this step having been taken last year by the University of Michigan.

Fields Combined

A student interested in electro-chemistry may, in his final year, elect such courses in electricity and chemistry as will prepare him for work in this field. Physics and mathematics may be combined by the engineering student whose interest lies in the field of mathematical physics; business administration and engineering, by the student interested in executive engineering; public health and engineering, by the student who wishes to enter the field of city management; economics and engineering, by the student who desires to apply his engineering knowledge in the field of foreign trade.

In every case, the electives must be approved by the faculty of the School of Engineering and by the faculty of the other department of instruction which is involved, and special aptitudes and needs of the individual student are carefully considered. The application of the principle of independent study to engineering education opens many fields to the student, and is in line with the modern tendency to apply in all fields of public and private endeavor, the scientific methods which are inculcated through training in engineering.

Kayser Presents Thirty Keys To Glee Club Men As Souvenirs Of Victory

Nearly fifty men attended the annual smoker of the Glee Club, which was held at the Thomas Circle Club on Tuesday, November 25. Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of history and director of the Division of Special and Extension Students, was present as the guest of honor.

In an informal address, Professor Kayser commended the club, and more particularly its director and accompanist, Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Harmon, for the work of the past few years, which culminated in the winning of the fourteenth annual intercollegiate glee club contest, held in New York city last March. Professor Kayser then presented gold keys, emblematic of this victory, to the thirty men of last year's club who participated in the contest.

Entertainment was provided by the Harmonious Quartette with a program of Negro spirituals and other songs. The rest of the evening was devoted to cards, impromptu entertainment by members of the club, and a buffet supper.

Five Students Admitted To Sigma Gamma Epsilon As Actives And Juniors

On Thursday, November 20, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geological fraternity, conducted an initiation at which five students of the University were admitted to either active or junior membership. The initiation was followed by a luncheon and general "mixer."

Those admitted to active membership were Andrew Hendrickson and Marcus Goldstein. J. Harold Byers, Erwin C. Stumm and Charles F. Mulally were admitted to junior membership pending completion of eligibility requirements for active rank.

A program of open meetings is in course of arrangement, at which geological subjects of popular interest, some illustrated with motion pictures or lantern slides, will be presented by outside speakers and members of the fraternity. These meetings will be announced beforehand, and a cordial invitation is extended to all interested to attend.

Y. W. COUNTY FAIR DATE IS SATURDAY

Committee Named By General
Chairmen; Corcoran Hall
Scene of Function

Mary Weaver and Helen Swick, general chairmen of the Y. W. C. A. County Fair, announce the following committees in charge of the function, which is to be held in the entire ground floor of Corcoran Hall Saturday, December 6, at 8 o'clock: Winnie Beall, dancing; Jane Hill, booths; Mary-Virginia Smith, contests and features; Helen Swick, door, and Lee Anna Embrey, publicity.

Booths, which have been assigned to the sororities according to scholarship, will line the hall, offering candy, punch, flowers, and fortunes. Contests for the prettiest and most popular booths are to be held, the winners being determined by the number of votes cast; votes are to be sold at the booths for ten cents.

Junie Wells' Orchestra will furnish the music for dancing in Corcoran Hall 10; a charge of ten cents will be made for each dance. Les Jongleurs, under the direction of Mildred Burnham, will present a special act.

Proceeds from the fair go annually for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A.

Columbian Women Hear Address By Dr. Purse

Staff Physician Of Y. W. C. A. Speaks
On "Women In Medicine"

Dr. Grace Gullie Purse, staff physician of the Young Women's Christian Association, was speaker at the Columbian Women's meeting yesterday afternoon. The subject of her talk was "Women in Medicine."

This event was one of the series of addresses arranged by the Committee on Vocational Opportunity, of which Professor Anna Pearl Cooper is chairman.

Columbian women are particularly interested in the achievement of George Washington University women medical graduates, and this year have taken a practical hand in assisting the progress of women in this field by assigning one of the Columbian women scholarships to a woman student of the School of Medicine.

Is Prominent Alumna

Dr. Purse, who holds the degrees of A. B. (with distinction), and M. D. from The George Washington University, is an outstanding member of that group of alumnae who are forging to the front in the medical profession.

During the social hour, from 4 until 5 o'clock, Mrs. Oscar Benwood Hunter, wife of the assistant dean of the School of Medicine, Mrs. Dewitt C. Croissant, wife of the executive officer of the Department of English, and Miss Joan F. McGreevy, president of Alpha Epsilon Iota, woman's medical fraternity, were at the tea table.

Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president of the Elizabeth Women, presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker.

Memberships Cancelled By College Radio Union Heads

Members of the George Washington University Radio Club, who are the executive officers of the College Radio Union, have announced that they are cancelling the membership certificates of about half the members of the union.

The local club intends to print the College Radio Union Yearbook, which contains descriptions of the radio transmitters of the clubs at all colleges and universities which are members of the Union. Reports to this end have been requested from the members. Last year's yearbook included descriptions of transmitters of more than half that number have responded. For this reason headquarters has decided to cancel the memberships as punishment, requiring the complete re-application before reinstating them.

Those colleges in the East, who were active in the union last year, but as yet have not turned in their reports, are: Union College, Princeton, Haverford, Georgia Institute of Technology. The active ones reported are: City College of New York, G. W. U., Duke U., V. M. I., Brooklyn Polytechnic.

The local Radio Club will hold its next meeting the first Saturday in December. Everyone is invited to attend. The radio transmitter will be operated during the meeting.

SONGS SELECTED FOR TROUBADOUR ANNUAL MUSICAL

Numbers By Jemison And Beattie
Featured In "Good Gracious
Godfrey"

"Good Gracious Godfrey," the sixth annual production of the Troubadours, student musical comedy organization, is being moulded into shape for presentation at the new McKinley high school auditorium, Second and T Streets N. E., on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, December 11, 12, and 13.

Rehearsals for the show are being held regularly under the direction of Dennis Connell, who has directed all productions of the organization since "Sharps and Frats." The cast and the choruses both show promise, and the music, submitted by Jemison, Beattie, and Westbrook, is said to be particularly good.

Scene In Germany

The scene for the play is laid in a resort in Germany frequented by English and American tourists, and the plot revolves around the diversity of characters found there. The opening musical number is "The Sanitary Life," written by Ed Jemison, and done in the Gilbert-Sullivan manner. Following this, Mary Wheelock and Henry Nestor, romantic leads, will sing "Loving You Is All That I Know." This number was written by Frank Westbrook, who submitted several songs for the show, "Gypsy in Egypt," presented by the Troubadours in 1929.

There are many other musical numbers, among them being "Men Make Me Nervous," written by Bill Jemison, which will be sung by Bill Jemison, duet, comedy team, "Just One Kiss," written by Dan Beattie and sung by Jane Wilson; "I'll Be Lost Without You," sung by the soubrette lead, Marjorie Mitchell; and "Makin' Love," also written by Beattie, which will be sung by Sue Crump, who made such a hit as a blues singer in "Sometime Soon."

Sickler Appears

Jerry Sickler, who is known for his exceptional work in previous years, will do an eccentric specialty with Frank Westbrook, and Marjorie Mitchell, while Dorothy Schenken, who is dancing director of the current production, will entertain with a specialty in the form of an acrobatic dance. "Sock" Kennedy and Marjorie Mitchell will appear in a tap dance. Tickets for the show will be distributed under the direction of Whitey Stevens, business manager, and an office will probably be opened on the campus in a few days to take care of students. The tickets will be sold at \$1.00 and 75 cents, as last year.

Revived Spanish Club Carries On Work Of Former Organization

Very quietly and efficiently the wheels of the expired Spanish Club of four years ago were slipped into motion by a group of George Washington students during May of last year.

This year it is still rallying and El Club Espanol, speeding along, is stopping just long enough to enroll those who would become members. The present group consists of thirty, with Raymond Mealy, president; Norma Layton, secretary; and Ruth Joyce Allen, treasurer.

That the members learn to speak the Spanish tongue with ease and readiness is the aim of El Club Espanol. In line with this, many features have been planned to stimulate the purpose of this organization.

To Meet December 4

At the two monthly meetings which are held on the first and third Thursdays, a talk is given by one of the members, or an outside speaker with a common Spanish interest is invited to address the club. At the next meeting on Thursday, December 4, Captain Morgan, U. S. A., will review his travels in Spain via the moving picture films taken while in that country.

The dominant note throughout the Club Espanol is to absorb as much culture and atmosphere of all the Spanish-speaking countries as possible—be it of turbulent Mexico—cock-fighting—or the orange trees of Paraguay.

So that not one "Senorita Inglesa" in the club will feel neglected, plans have been made for a dance each semester.

El Club Espanol is offering a prize for the best essay of a thousand words or more, written in Spanish, about the life and works of Simon Bolivar.

The contest is open to all who are interested.

Dick Rollo wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate all the members of the coaching staff and the members of the Varsity football squad during the season just passed for the improvement shown, not only over last year's team, but also in the course of the season. The final defeat by Navy can be easily forgotten when one considers that the team showed a 500 per cent average which is just 500 per cent better than last year. We like to ride the boys, but really we are all for them, and we are waiting for next year to come so that Dick may become a little hoarse again.

The Troubadours are getting worried about the lack of publicity thus far. This column has tried to do its little bit for the thespians, even if some of the remarks were not favorable. Well, our word is now: Pop around to see the show. You may get an opportunity to tell one of your enemies how rotten you thought he was.

How do you like our new heading? We think it's pretty doggy, except the motto and that seems to be somewhat soap. But it really isn't soft soap.

We have received a letter from a well-wisher who says that Dick Rollo should publish some of the comments from others around G. W. But read for yourself.

Dear Dick:

It has occurred to me that you should give some of us a break. You get a swell chance to crack at everyone all the time and no one can get back at you. Besides, it is barely possible that some of these co-eds might have an idea occasionally that really should come to light. Perhaps some embryo nurse or doctor over on H Street might have a word to say to the public.

Please give the others an opportunity.

Sincerely,

HAMILTON BERGER.

P. S. Call me Ham for short.

Now that is an inspiration if there ever was one. So come on everybody, let's have some of your original contributions. Some snappy verse, a good wisecrack, anything good. Just address it to Dick Rollo at The Hatchet office.

If a scientist is one who knows more and more about less and less until he knows everything about nothing, then a philosopher is one who knows less and less about more and more until he knows nothing about everything.

MAUDE LYNNE.

(Doc Richardson, please note.)

"A Sanitary Life" is the name of the opening song for the Troubadour show. This number is put on at the request of the W. A. A.

A Dream of 1940

"Ladies and Gentlemen, this is the National Broadcasting Company. You have just been listening to a play by play account of the great intercollegiate football game between Notre Dame and George Washington, in which the G. W. Colonials downed the Fighting Irish by a seven to nothing score. Your announcer is Walter Leon Rhinehart. We now return you to your local station."

The School of Pharmacy is making rapid strides forward with a new fraternity and everything. Perhaps by the time we defeat Notre Dame we may be able to wrangle a few prescriptions out of that department, so that we can celebrate the victory in true Colonial style.

How about this business of going through "Hell Week" at the age of seventy-six? Suppose the beard got caught in the ladder as the goat was descending.

Fraternity men are the highest in scholarship. Maybe it's the food they eat. Maybe it's just to spite profits. But who ever heard of studying in a fraternity house?

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geological fraternity, initiates five new men. We can think of some wonderful ideas for their goating, such as going to Asia and finding a dinosaur or something on that order.

DICK ROLLO.

The University Hatchet

STUDENT WEEKLY

Members of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States
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GEORGE WASHINGTON PUBLICATIONS

Executive Officer.....DOUGLAS BEMENT
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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1930

RECOMMENDED

Each year the Hatchet caters to the student body to attend the Troubadour show, but with the approaching production we feel that entreaty and even suggestion is unnecessary.

As a representation of the University it is as typical as the football team. As an advertisement it is second to no activity on the campus. Its greatest point of value, however, lies in seeing students that are known present entertainment that is professional in character.

The city papers of last year cited the Troubadour organization as the most unique club of its kind in the East. This is the first step towards a tradition in the University that will build for itself not only patronage composed of Washingtonians, but a following of audiences from other cities.

Interesting growth is shown by the increase in attendance during past years. Early efforts gracing the gymnasium presented intimate productions which were attended for the most part by the students who were interested in dramatic activities. After a brief financial struggle the annual show was transported to the Wardman Park Theatre, where the tiny but well-equipped auditorium could hold only a small percentage of the students. This occurred even when the production was billed for a week. The most phenomenal change which the Troubadour Club has experienced came last year when, in the three days' run, attendance mounted to almost twice that of the preceding year!

This year a larger and more finished production is under way. Book and music are more complete, and a conscious working technique has been derived from the experience which the departments of this activity have gained by six years of interrelation. During this time every portion of the work has been done by students, even to the construction of the scenery.

It is not, therefore, as a duty to support a University activity that we appeal, but to the student directly for his own appreciation and enjoyment.

IF AND WHEN

For many years the Interfraternity Council has been the most inactive organization on this campus, but this year it has definitely lost its supremacy. Now the much coveted honor must go to the newly formed Student Council. Late last spring this body was brought into being to replace the old class officers. Unlimited power has been given unto them, but so far they have moved not one inch from their original position—one of complete rest.

Perhaps we do them injustice. They have done one thing. The organization of the social calendar was given to the Council, and their accomplishment there is well known. They made no effort, seemingly, to bring the calendar into working shape. On the other hand, they succeeded in bringing chaos out of disorder. Their efforts were crowned when two functions clashed and one was forced to be called off.

Certainly there is room for improvement around the University. Equally true, the Council is the body which should do the job. It was created, granted unlimited power over student affairs, and last year much was expected from it. Now, the Council has gotten into a rut. It will require much effort to get it out, and much must be done before it can gain the respect of the students and faculty which it deserves.

Undoubtedly a place exists for the Council. If that had not been so, it would never have been organized. At other schools the student councils act as intermediaries between students and faculty, discipline students where discipline is necessary, make changes in the student life where needed, and perform other worth-while functions. The Hatchet believes that the same can be accomplished here, subject only to if and when.



Phi Mu announces the formal pledging of Katherine Blake, Beryl Dove, Mary Catherine Holstopp, Iantha King, Helen Mohler, Evelyn Schweizer, Lois Vassar, and Mary Louise Yatch on Sunday, November 23.

Delta Tau Delta held a dance at the house on Wednesday, November 26, to the strains of Lido Band.

Sigma Tau, National Honorary Engineering Society, announces the pledging of the following students: Harold G. Free, Albert H. Helvestine, James Lloyd Johnson, Kenneth Lee Sherman.

Adela Apfel, Florence Jacobs, and Sarah Abeles, Alpha Epsilon Phi, returned to their homes in New York and Newark for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Kappa Sigma gave its Thanksgiving dance Wednesday, November 26 at the Carlton Hotel.

Peggy Padgett and Billie Wright attended the Maryland-Navy game and the hop at the Naval Academy Saturday, November 22.

Sigma Mu Sigma entertained a number of friends at dinner last Sunday in their new home at 1414 16th St.

Phi Delta pledged the following girls on November 20 at the home of Francis Martin: Eugenia Brookfield, Roberta Lankford, Beatrice Marshall, Margaret Moorhead, Mary Warrington, and Ruth Young.

Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Carleton Crosby Hoffner entertained the Sigma Kappas and their escorts at their home in Annapolis after the G. W. Navy game Saturday.

Anne Callahan visited friends in Atlantic City during the holiday.

Alma Ferguson attended the holiday game and dances at the University of Virginia.

Mae Polloch spent Thanksgiving at her home in Ohio and attended a dance at the University of Detroit.

Sigma Kappa announces the formal pledging of Clara Critchfield, Lucille Crane, Sarah Clarke, Edith Coombs, Julia Fick, Helen Middleton, Martha Myers and Margaret Rockwell.

Helen Nordlinger and Shirley Graff spent the holiday week-end in Baltimore.

Betty Moorhead entertained the Phi Delta pledges at a tea last Sunday.

Francesca Martin spent the week-end at Annapolis where she attended the first class hop.

Roberta Lankford spent the week-end at Western Maryland College.

The active and alumnae chapters of Kappa Delta were entertained at the home of Sylvia Meyer on Thursday, November 20.

Sigma Mu Sigma held an informal dance and card party Saturday night.

Eather Ornstein, Sylvia Solomon, and Libby Bernstein attended the Thanksgiving house party at the University of Virginia.

George Von Dachenhausen and Wallis Schutt spent the holidays in New York.

Phi Sigma Kappa gave their Thanksgiving dance at the house Saturday, November 29.

Pi Beta Phi announces the formal pledging on December 1 of: Lucille Beall, Margot Bell, Viola Drury, Anita Dunlap, Leah Ford, Jane Hanna, Virginia Hawkins, Marjorie Montgomery, Elizabeth Rose, Katharine Pritchard, Elizabeth Wheeler, Barbara Wilson, Amber Youngblood.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the formal pledging of Marjorie Bacon, Priscilla Evans, Mary Hearn, Lillian Hensley, Louise Linkins, Pauline Linville, Rosalie Palmer, Dorothy Porter, Mary Sisson, Eleanor Spencer, and Marcia Stauffer on Monday, November 24.

Margaret Moreland, Louise Linkins, Virginia Mitchell, Marjorie Bacon, and Margaret Blackstone took dinner at the Sigma Chi house after the Navy, G. W. game.

Theta Delta Chi held its Thanksgiving dance at the charge house on Wednesday, November 26.

Louise Linkins entertained a few of her friends at bridge on Friday afternoon.

John Jay chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law fraternity announces the initiation on November 24 of John Alexander Blair, Henry Martin Forrer, John Calhoun Sterritt, Samuel H. Still, Jr., Harold W. Stull, and Kenny Chambers Van Meter, Jr. The initiation was held at the Cairo Hotel, and was followed by a banquet in the Red Room.

S. A. E. held their Thanksgiving dance at the chapter house Saturday night, November 29.

Mary Sproul motored to Philadelphia over Thanksgiving to attend a hockey tournament.

The pledges of Gamma Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain the pledges of the other soror-

ties at a tea on Sunday, December 7. The tea will be given in the rooms.

Peggy Mays spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the University of Virginia.

Jenny Turnbull, former G. W. hockey star, played in the Philadelphia Hockey tournament with the Manhattan Hockey Club of New York last week-end. Her team was undefeated throughout the matches.

Margaret Maxwell spent last week-end at the University of Virginia.

Margaret and Demmie Blackstone entertained some of their friends at an informal party after the Navy, G. W. game.

Robert Herzog and Leo David attended the Phi Epsilon Pi house-party at the University of Virginia last week-end.

Marcia Stauffer spent Thanksgiving holidays visiting in Philadelphia.

The pledges of Chi Omega sorority entertained the pledges of the other sororities at a tea on Sunday, November 30.

Polly Pollard, Mary Hudson, Leah McArthur, Ruth Griggs, and Ruth McArthur attended the tea dance at the Naval Academy after the G. W. Navy game.

Elsie Spenny, Adelaide Kline, Melanie Uhlig, and Louise Stokes spent the week-end at William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

Margaret Douthitt spent the holidays in Pittsburgh.

Eleanor Chafney spent Thanksgiving visiting in Uniontown, Pa.

Polly Pollard and Elsie Scharf attended the hop at Annapolis last Wednesday. Louise Bruce went to the Navy dance last Saturday.

Helen Nichols entertained Elizabeth Glessel of Sweet Brier over Thanksgiving.

The ZTA pledges entertained the actives at supper November 24.

Delta Zeta announces the formal pledging of Mary Williams, Mary Kelly, Mary Doyle, Lucille Magee, and Helen Clarke, on November 17.

Carolyn Brasch, Peggy Padgett, and Marion Ziegler were dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

Kappa Sigma presented their Thanksgiving formal November 26 in the ballroom of the Carlton. Music was arranged by Jarboe's Nitehawks.

Carter Page and Ashton Jones, Jr. of Kappa Sigma, drove to Lexington to spend Thanksgiving at their previous alma mater, Virginia Military Institute.

Stanley Owen spent Thanksgiving in Cumberland.

The Editor's Mail Box

To The Editor:

As a reader of your publication, I note with pride that the first article in "The Editor's Mail Box" is about fraternity preponderance.

I have made the word big because resonant as it is, it means big things for the preponderants.

Yours is not the only University where such things exist as the writer mentions in his article about student activities, extra-curricular activities, and genius. Its old tale of military aristocratic organization as against that type of organization which is now a success in modern business institutions of the better sort. You know what the writer means: three forms of organization are in existence, the military, the line and staff, and the functional.

Of course true to tradition, the MILITARY ALWAYS REAPS ALL THE GLORY (WHILE THE FUNCTIONAL DOES ALL THE WORK). The Line and Staff Organization plans and executes securing both cooperation and the advantages of the two just mentioned; it is much preferred today in modern successful business practice.

Soporific and full of platitudinous ponderosity, the military always since Caesar's time and Hannibal's has monopolized the glory, while the line and the staff did all the work, and I suppose that is one reason why it has been replaced by the more efficient Line and Staff, where merit and not pull plays the more conspicuous part.

Most cordially, G. L. LEROY.

To The Editor:

As a new student I grind my "Hatchet" with special care. I don't know how sharp the thing was a year ago, and I don't know whether innovations are renovations, improvements, or something new.

Under that light may I say this about the "Hatchet." I like its fun, news, sports, seriousness, and scope. I like its diversity. But the opening of a "mail box" which accepts anonymous opinions or anything else anonymous may find a few rough roads ahead. Its purpose of giving everyone a chance to say something is certainly commendable. On the other hand, I can't see why anyone should be permitted to duck under the platform and shout; those worthy of being heard will get right up on top and be "plezamecha."

J. EDWARD MALONEY.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 3
Drama Club, C. H. 33, 8 p. m.
W. A. A. Banquet, Women's Club, 7 p. m.
Intramural Board Meeting, Gym, 2 p. m.
Thursday, December 4
El Club Espanol.
Episcopal Club, St. John's Orphanage, 8 p. m.
Newman Club, C. H. 29, 8.30 p. m.
Fencing Club, K 12, 7.30 p. m.
Saturday, December 6
Y. W. C. A. County Fair, C. H. 10, 8 p. m.
Alumni Association Luncheon, Lafayette Hotel, 12.30 p. m.
Tuesday, December 9
W. A. A. Board Meeting, Gym Office, 3 p. m.
Wednesday, December 10
Interfraternity Pledge Dance, Shoreham Hotel, 10 p. m.
Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Beta Phi rooms, 7 p. m.

Well Insulated

"I wonder why it is that fat men are always good-natured?"
"Probably because it takes them so long to get mad clear through."

QUIGLEY'S PHARMACY

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Choice of meat or fish
Two vegetables
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The CLUB HOUSE
TEA ROOM

Operated in Connection with the Central Miniature Golf Course

1812 "H" Street N. W.
Across from the Powhatan Hotel

Sport Axe

By David R. Coombes

The "ifs" and "buts" of last Saturday's game can go hang. We're well satisfied with the final score as it stands. We may well be proud of the team, for, as one of the local papers stated, "George Washington did well in holding Navy to a 20 to 0 score. And considering that the Colonial team is composed entirely of sophomores, they did excellently well." The idea hits the nail on the head. It implies that next year and in following years, when the boys have gained more experience, they will be one of the outstanding teams in this part of the country.

A George Washington man made a statement while watching the game that also typifies the school's attitude toward the game. His statement was simple and brief, but brought forth a roar of applause. He stood up on his seat and waved his arms in the general direction of the playing field. "They (meaning the Middles) might go through," he said, "but they don't get up fast."

Navy knew that they had played a hard game before the final whistle was blown, and as Wes Byng, Navy's right end, said later, "I'm glad we won, but I wasn't so sure for a while." The boys went down to defeat but they were game to the end, and every G. W. man can say that they fought and kept on fighting. We're proud of them.

Byng Outplayed by G. W.'s Ends

Wes Byng may be rated one of the best ends ever to be turned out by the Navy, but even he was outshone by Fred Mulvey and Bob Galloway last Saturday. Time and time again we saw that wide-sweeping Navy end run, with its five-man interference, broken up by these two Colonials. And when it came to blocking passes—well, you saw for yourself.

According to first-hand information, Big Jim Pixlee is now performing in a capacity equal to that of the famous Lou Little, of Georgetown and Columbia. Lou is known throughout the sport stores of Washington for the number of pants (athletic and otherwise) that he bought for his own personal use during the football season. It seems that he wore out a pair a week, mostly from sliding up and down along the bench during a game. If his team threw a long pass or made a long gain up field, Lou would slide in that direction with the team. If the other team did likewise, he would slide down with them. Some one find out how many pairs of pants Coach Pixlee has worn out so far this year. They might just as well check up on Len Walsh at the same time, though "Crucify 'Em" isn't known for such sliding tactics.

Bagranoff on "All-Washington"

"Bugs" Bagranoff makes the All-Washington football team. This feat is slightly spoiled only because of the fact that the team was picked by only one man and in only one paper—Jack Espey, of the Washington Post. But even at that, it is a distinct honor for "Bugs" and he should be rightfully proud. The coaching staff and the school should also be proud. And when it comes to picking such a team as the above, let us say that we would put Tex Hale, Fred Mulvey, Bob Galloway, "Bugs" Bagranoff, Sheriff Slaird, Johnny Fenlon, and Billy Wells on any team anyone in this part of the football world should care to pick. And one would have a hard time in taking care of Sturtevant, Kriemelmeyer, Carlin and Carter. As a ball club, they're good enough for any man's team, and with a few more years' experience, will gain such recognition.

Our "Ifs" and "Buts"

We don't believe in "ifs" and "buts," but we'll print a few for the benefit of those who do.

1. If someone had been able to give Wells a little protection from behind on the opening kick-off.
2. If Bob Galloway had been able to catch the last pass that Wells threw.
3. If Navy had started its first string instead of its second.
4. If Wells and Carter had not been injured in the first half.
5. If Sturdie had not been laid up with boils.
6. If Tex Hale had not had a chipped elbow.

If, if, if—we could go on for ages. But "ifs" never meant a thing and in these cases can only be called the breaks of the game. Someone just said that we're riding Galloway. We're not riding anyone, much less that particular individual—he played an outstanding game and his mugging of that pass was just a break of the game.

Ray for Pixlee and Walsh!

Now, let us say what we've been wanting to say ever since the South Dakota game. Coach Pixlee came here and promised big things. Someone made the mistake of thinking he said they would come in the first year. As a matter of fact, he said five years. He's way ahead of his schedule already and we now say that he will out at least two years off before the time of his promise elapses. If he is given that promised stadium the time may even be less. And furthermore, he has succeeded in doing what no other coach has ever done at George Washington—making a team that is composed entirely of student members. By that we mean making a team that is composed of men that are really part of the student body and are well known in other campus activities around the school. Hats off to Big Jim, we say, and give him a big hand—he deserves it! And at the same time don't forget Len Walsh.

NAVY EXTENDED IN SCORING 20-0 WIN OVER G. W.

Colonials Outplay Foe During First Half Which Ends in Scoreless Tie

Complete satisfaction with their football team, which forced Navy to fight all the way to gain a 20-to-0 victory, was the expression of all George Washington students and alumni who traveled to Annapolis last Saturday to see the Colonials wind up their 1930 season in impressive fashion against one of the major evils of the country.

It disturbed Colonial backers not at all that their favorites were liked, for not even the most optimistic had foreseen a victory, and it was the manner in which the lads in Buff and Blue performed that left such a good taste in the mouths of those who were watching their last football game of the year. To see their sophomores not only hold in check Navy's second team but actually outplay it in the first half, and then to limit the fresh varsity, injected into the game at the start of the second half, to three touchdowns, was an unlooked-for thrill for some 10,000 G. W. rooters.

Navy Regulars Enter

It required no trained eye to discern that George Washington entered the second half at a decided disadvantage, for the sight of 11 fresh players dashing onto the field for Navy indicated that the tired Colonials had their work cut out for them in attempting to halt these players who had participated in the game up to that time no more than to the extent of watching action from the bench. But if these Navy regulars expected to push over their opponents, they were doomed to disappointment, for they were met with a stubborn defense which compelled them to call upon all of their resources to score 20 points and which earned for the "under-dogs" the praise of all the onlookers.

Scored on twice in the first eight minutes of the second half, the Colonials then strikingly demonstrated their fighting qualities when they manfully held off the third Navy onslaught on their goal until physically exhausted, but the incident was one which was not soon forgotten. With a first down on G. W.'s 4-yard line, Navy three times rushed the ball before it was able to score the touchdown—an example of the resisting power of the plucky Hatchettes. Another team, outclassed; might readily have allowed the inevitable score on the first try.

As for the first half, the utility of playing Navy's second team against Jim Pixlee's regulars was apparent throughout the 30 minutes' play. The lads in Buff and Blue continually carried the fight to the future admirals, threatening to score on two occasions and never permitting the Navy to advance within 15 yards of their goal.

Wells, Carter Injured

Two injuries seriously handicapped George Washington in the first half, however, both coming to two players who had played leading roles in their team's remarkable showing from the start of the game. Billy Wells, who had made Colonial fans forget the cold on the first play of the game by making a sensational 50-yard return of the opening kick-off, suffered a sorely bruised right arm which made him next to useless, while Joe Carter, who had plowed through for consistent advances, took a terrific battering which forced him to the sidelines.

Wells' run, opening the contest, was a thriller in itself and, for a time, made the fans forget which team was the under-dog. Taking the Navy kick-off on his own 15-yard line, Billy got loose on the left side of the gridiron and raced up the sidelines for an apparent touchdown, but he was hauled down from behind on Navy's 35-yard stripe. His feat, however, acted as a tonic for his mates who started to work with a vengeance which soon had the Middles wondering just what this George Washington team was, anyway.

Carter, too, had played an auspicious part in the proceedings, albeit with an already sore shoulder, and his presence was sorely missed when Fate decreed him to be through for the day.

Fenlon Shines Again

But once again, it was little Johnny Fenlon who proved the shining light of the Colonial team, the little 160-pound quarterback proving every bit as troublesome to Navy as he had proved to Catholic University the week before. How Johnny got through the way he did was a puzzle to everyone in the stands, but to gain lengthy yardage seemed to be Johnny's main object in life. The recently-developed flash continually sensed the correct opening and tore through the Navy line as if it had not been there. Again, as safety man on punts, Johnny showed his aptness for the job by returning the ball such distances as to almost nullify the Middles' kicker, twisting and squirming his way out of the path of would-be tacklers.

In fact, it was the combined work of these three players—Wells, Carter, and Fenlon—that almost gave George Washington a score in the very first quarter, the trio hammering their way to Navy's 23-yard line before a fumble obliterated their chance. After Wells' opening run, a pass, Fenlon to Wells, netted 12 yards and a first down, before the advance-halting fumble. A few moments later, however, G. W.'s line stopped Navy on the Colonial 30-yard line and Fenlon, Wells, and Carter rammed through the Middles' line for two successive first

Frosh Gridders Beaten By Navy B squad, 25-0

Good Defensive Play Seen in Thanksgiving Day Contest

In a game marked by the excellent defensive play of both teams, the George Washington freshmen were defeated by the Naval Academy B squad, 25 to 0, on the Academy field Thanksgiving Day. The goal lines of both teams remained uncrossed during the first half, and the scoreboard read 0-0 at the intermission.

In the third quarter the Navy's attack began to function properly, and Bins took the ball over for the first touchdown of the game. In the last period the B squad made three more touchdowns. Samuel crossed the last white line twice, and Robbins was responsible for the other score.

This reserve team is formed mainly for the purpose of giving the Navy varsity daily practice sessions, and the Thanksgiving Day game was the first regular contest scheduled.

The score:

"B" SQUAD	Pos.	G. W. FROSH
Born	L.E.	Morlan
Browning	L.T.	Carpenter
McCreary	L.G.	Hickman
Damson	R.G.	Swift
Shannon	R.C.	Nixon
Shelton	R.T.	Farrington
Heiglat	R.E.	Reiley
Major	Q.B.	Jones
Binns	L.H.B.	Samuel
Hitchcock	R.H.B.	Venesky
Childs	F.B.	Fouts
Navy "B"		0 0 6 19-25
Freshmen		0 0 0 0-0

Touchdown—Samuel (2), Robbins, Bins. Extra point—Bins (drop kick). Substitutions (Navy)—Bets for Hitchcock, Robbins for Bets, Samuel for Robbins. (G. W.) Orsano for Hickman, Watkins for Fouts, Florence for Jones, Mintz for Morlan.

Table Tennis Makes Debut In G. W. Women's Building

Hurrah for table tennis! What, you never heard of it? Think back Ignatius. In your puerile days did no dotting relative present you with a ping-pong set? Right, absolutely, just so—a little green net, two miniature racquets, some celluloid balls, a large table—yes, that is the equipment. And the result is popular.

The Women's Building is the scene of the great revival. Here, almost any day, may be seen various co-eds in such activity as puts the best efforts of the P. E. D. to shame. Dashing madly from side to side of the table ends, striking wildly at elusive little white spheres, the girls expend in an hour enough energy to make six professors happy for a month if their efforts were directed toward finer sports.

It seems to us that the new sport should sweep all before it. Who would play indoor golf? Indoor tennis makes this tame and dignified pastime appear as would croquet beside lacrosse.

downs. Here, Wells' pass was intercepted by Williams, of the Navy.

G. W. Line Holds

But, if George Washington was not destined to score in the first half, even less destined were the Middles. Their line met a worthy opponent in the Buff and Blue forward wall, while the Colonial ends, Bob Galloway and Fred Mulvey, several times broke through to throw Navy ball-carriers for losses. And Wayne Chambers, at center, was a thorn in the side of Navy's passing offense, the G. W. pivot man knocking down several heaves and intercepting another with a brilliant one-hand stab. "Otts" Kriemelmeyer, too, played a leading role in the proceedings, the husky fullback taking a hand in checking the Navy attack as well as keeping his team out of danger with his trusty punting toe. We have yet to see "Otts" fail to get off a capable kick.

For comparative bases, we should like to have seen Navy's first team in action throughout the game. It looked plenty good in its work during its performance, but whether or not it could have done as well against a fresh G. W. eleven remains to be seen. Surely, its backs, Tom Hurley, Oscar Hagberg, and Tom Gannon, loomed powerful in tearing through for devastating gains, but just the same, we would like to have seen them faced by the Colonial line at the outset.

The line-up:

G. W.	Pos.	Navy
Galloway	L.E.	Steffanides
Chesnut	L.T.	Petereson
Sommer	L.G.	Reedy
W. Chambers	R.C.	Black
Bagranoff	R.G.	Johnson
Slaird	R.T.	Chambers
Mulvey	R.E.	Elliott
Fenlon	Q.B.	Williams
Wells	L.H.	Todd
Carter	R.H.	Castree
Kriemelmeyer	F.B.	Campbell
George Washington		0 0 0 0-0
Navy		0 0 13 7-20

Touchdowns—Hurley (2), Hagberg. Points after touchdowns—Byng (pass from Gannon), Bowstrom (placekick). Substitutions—Davis for Campbell, Torgerson for Steffanides, Carlin for Carter, Berkowitz for Wells, Byng for Elliott, Gray for Chambers, Bryan for Johnson, Tuttle for Black, Underwood for Reedy, Bowstrom for Petereson, W. Johnson for Chesnut, Torgerson for Steffanides, Hagberg for Davis, Bauer for Williams, Hurley for Castree, Gannon for Todd, Tschirgi for Gannon, Wilson for W. Johnson, Thompson for Gray, Gray for Tuttle, Smith for Torgerson, Konrad for Hagberg, Kirkpatrick for Gray, Fleck for Tschirgi, Braught for Hurley. Referee—E. O. Taggart. Umpire—W. B. Elcock. Head linesman—M. J. Thompson. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

1930 Season Is Success Despite Defeat By Navy

Gridmen's Record Is Best of Local Collegiate Football Teams

Notwithstanding the fact that it closed its schedule with a defeat at the hands of Navy last Saturday, the George Washington football team made the best record of any local collegiate eleven for the 1930 season.

Saturday's setback made the Colonials' record for the year read four victories, four defeats, and one tie or an exact 500 percentage for the nine games. Victories were scored over Catholic U., Delaware, Dickinson, and the New York Aggies, while the defeats were suffered at the hands of Navy, Albright, Tulsa, and Rutgers.

Thus, in one respect, G. W. fans may laud it over Georgetown supporters whose team showed a final record of only four victories as against five defeats, or not even an even break in its list of games.

Jenny Turnbull Plays In Intercity Hockey Match

Jenny Turnbull, former G. W. student, now a member of the Manhattan Hockey team of New York, participated in an intercity hockey tournament held at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, November 26 to 30. All-American trials were held during the tournament.

Jenny Turnbull was a star of the Colonial Hockey team for three years, serving as captain in '29 and '30. Eugenia Davis, formerly a member of the Women's Physical Education Department, and Mary Sproul, attended the matches as representatives of the Washington Hockey Club, which hopes to send its own team next year.

Bag Limit

"In many states a hunting license entitles you to one deer and no more." "Just like a marriage license."

Customer—"I want a nice present for my husband. What do you advise?" Salesman—"May I ask how long you have been married, madam?" Customer—"Oh, about fifteen years." Salesman—"Bargain counter in the basement, madam."

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1930 GRID RECORD

6	Rutgers	20
9	Delaware	6
0	South Dakota	0
27	Dickinson	6
6	Tulsa	14
86	New York Aggies	0
0	Albright	33
18	Catholic U.	13
0	Navy	20
152	Summary:	112
Won, 4; lost, 4; tied, 1.		

Low-Powered Shells Cause Rifle Coach Brief Concern

It seemed for a moment as though the men's rifle team had suddenly caught severe cases of nearsightedness, scotomata, or some other thing which makes it impossible to hit the bull's-eye. Coach Parsons was in a cold sweat as he saw his varsity material fall time after time to even hit the sheet on which the targets are printed. Manager Melcer was in a funk. He had four bullet holes in his target out of ten shots fired.

Then suddenly Parsons got an idea, and sent a man out into the range to collect the lead pellets which had been fired. The interesting fact was disclosed that the type of shells in use did not have the velocity to travel fifty feet. In other words, it was not the faulty aim of the G. W. marksmen, but the failure of the bullets to carry as far as the target. The squad has now purchased several hundred thousand rounds of ammunition from the N. R. A. and once more "possibles" are being scored.

Members Of Riding Class To Enter University Club

The riding club which was organized this fall under the leadership of Miss Janet Jones, assistant in the Physical Education Department for Women, plans to continue its riding until heavy snows prevent. The members of the riding class of G. W. will enter the club, making the total membership about fifteen. The club rides in Rock Creek Park every Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and all those wishing to ride at that time must phone Miss Jones at the gym not later than Thursday of that week. The price is \$1.00 an hour.

In the spring the club plans to ride at Snyder's farm, on Defense Highway. Mr. Snyder will provide jumps and a ring to add to the interest of this already popular sport. Girls interested in riding are urged to see Miss Jones and become members of the club.

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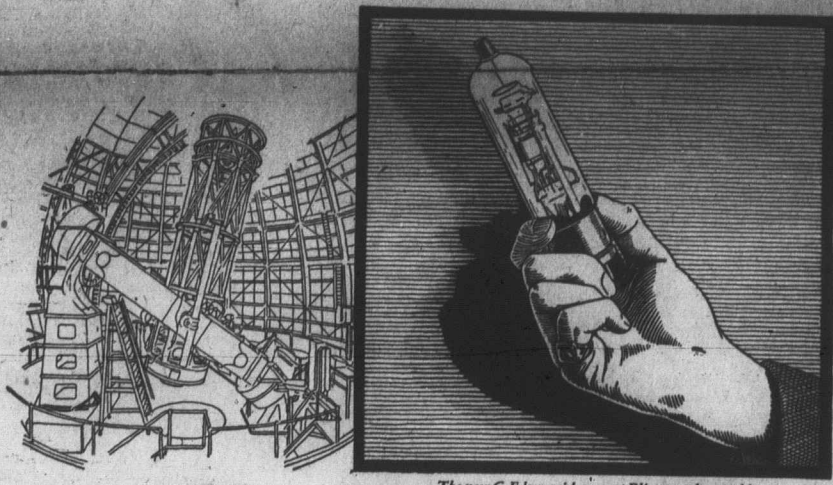
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The new G-E low-grid-current Pliotron tube capable of measuring a current as small as 10⁻¹⁰ ampere

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Centuries of Light Years Distant

BY MEANS of a new vacuum tube called a low-grid-current Pliotron tube, astronomers can gather the facts of stellar news with greater speed and accuracy. In conjunction with a photoelectric tube, it will help render information on the amount of light radiation and position of stars centuries of light years away. It is further applicable to such laboratory uses as demand the most delicate measurement of electric current.

So sensitive is this tube, that it can measure 0.000,000,000,000,001 of an ampere, or, one-hundredth of a millionth of a billionth of an ampere. This amount of current, compared with that of a 50-watt incandescent lamp, is as two drops of water compared with the entire volume of water spilled over Niagara Falls in a year.

General Electric leadership in the development of vacuum tubes has largely been maintained by college-trained men, just as college-trained men are largely responsible for the impressive progress made by General Electric in other fields of research and engineering.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

CAGERS PLAY IN CLOSE CONTESTS

Intramural Basketball Games Are Closest Yet Seen In Series

LEAGUE STANDINGS		
LEAGUE A		
Team	W.	L.
Sigma Nu	4	0
P. S. K.	3	1
S. A. E.	3	1
Acacia	2	2
Sigma Chi	1	3
D. T. D.	1	3
LEAGUE B		
Team	W.	L.
Kappa Sigma	3	0
S. P. E.	2	0
Kappa Alpha	1	2
T. U. O.	1	2
T. D. X.	0	3

Four exceedingly close contests and one forfeit were served to the adherents of Interfraternity basketball last week. Sigma Nu won from Phi Sigma Kappa in a rather unorthodox game, as far as scoring goes, with a count of 10 to 8. K. A. finally eked out a victory when they played T. D. X. in the second game Monday night, beating them by 1 point, the score being 18 to 17.

Sigma Chi rose to the heights in clinching their only victory so far this season, by whipping the Acacians to a score of 21 to 17. On Tuesday evening, Kappa Sigma, although they won from T. U. O. by a 20-to-17 count, did not show their usual brand of basketball, and they were obliged to extend themselves considerably to secure their 3-point margin. Delta Tau Delta failed to show up Wednesday night, thus forfeiting the game to Phi Sigma Kappa.

Sigma Nu Defeats P. S. K.
Sigma Nu, in a game characterized by the closest guarding seen so far in the tournament, vanquished Phi Sigma Kappa with their powerful, weaving, passing offense, which managed to break through their opponents' almost impenetrable zone defense for the winning baskets. Both teams were wary of each other in the opening of the contest. However, Olverson, of Phi Sigma Kappa, broke through for the first score of the game in the last part of the quarter.

Warming up in the second quarter, Sigma Nu tallied twice and secured one free throw, Brown and Weisbrod tossing a basket and Waller the free throw, thus making the score at the half, 5 to 2 in their favor. Three free throws and a basket by Waller in the last half won the game for Sigma Nu. Phi Sigma Kappa's count was held by a sterling man-to-

man defense to 4 points in this last half. The excellent guarding of this unit is illustrated most graphically by the fact that only five baskets were tossed by both teams throughout the game. This victory practically assures Sigma Nu of the championship of their league.

K. A. Victor Over T. D. X.
Kappa Alpha, in an exceedingly hard-fought contest, managed to overcome Theta Delta Chi in the last minutes of the game. Hayes, of K. A., rang up the winning counter in the last two minutes of play, thus bringing his aggregation into the lead and incidentally winning the game. Theta Delta Chi lost the contest on personal fouls, as Kappa Alpha secured 6 of their 18 points by free throws. Backus was the outstanding star of Theta Delta Chi, scoring 6 points for his outfit. Hayes, a K. A., was high point scorer of the game, with 9 points to his credit.

In a game fraught with personal fouls, Sigma Chi won a rough, fast tilt from Acacia by a margin of 3 points. This contest was about the hardest contested one this season, both outfits fighting strenuously to the very last minute. No player was outstanding on either side, both teams subordinating individualism to teamwork. The only outstanding feature of the battle, which it most assuredly was, was the carelessness of the players—thus the high number of personal fouls and free throws. To illustrate these points, Acacia had 12 personal fouls against them and secured 9 free throws, while Sigma Chi had 10 personal fouls and obtained 7 points by means of free throws. However, rough games are usually interesting ones, so everybody enjoyed themselves—even the teams.

Kappa Sigma Wins, 20-17
Kappa Sigma's aggressiveness won their game for them, Tuesday night, when they took T. U. O. to a score of 20 to 17. This was another contest with all sorts of thrills and suspense throughout. From the beginning Kappa Sigma had the upper hand, and if they had not been playing a team such as T. U. O. they would have probably run up a much larger score. The T. U. O.'s fought them with everything they had, but did not have that required aggressiveness, which Kappa Sigma possessed, to put over the winning counters. Hoffman and Edwards, of Kappa Sigma, were the outstanding point scorers, each counting for three baskets apiece. Taylor, of T. U. O., rang up a like number of tallies for his lodge.

We look forward with much interest to the forthcoming game next Tuesday evening between Kappa Sigma and S. P. E. as it will probably decide who will play Sigma Nu for the championship. Kappa Sigma's "aggressiveness" will bear watching in that game.

Hard Luck Tale
"Good morning, sir. I'm a bond salesman."
"That's all right, my good fellow. Here's a quarter—go buy yourself a square meal."

WHO'S WHO ON G. W.'s GRIDIRON



Wilbur "Bugs" Bagranoff

There is one character present on the Colonial squad who can easily be termed "Versatility Personified." We refer to the genial "Bugs" Bagranoff who switches from guard to fullback whenever called upon to do so. On offense "Bugs" can be moved to fullback and be depended on to gain by line plunges, while his work at guard in defense and backing up the line is worthy of considerable note.

Bagranoff attended Maplewood High School in his native city, St. Louis, and while there played on the football team. For three years he played in the position of varsity tackle, but in his senior year there he was shifted to fullback and showed up effectively. So marked was his good work in the backfield that he was named all-high fullback at the close of his last season at Maplewood.

It is easily seen that a man so well drilled in the fundamentals, and fine points as well, would be an asset to any football squad. Just such an asset was "Bugs" to the freshman team of last year. Carrying on his good work from the St. Louis high school, Bagranoff performed notably both on the line and at the back positions for the freshman team.

This season has witnessed a fine exhibition from "Bugs" on the varsity squad, and again he has been doing whatever he was asked, switching readily from line to backfield and vice-versa. His real strength is best exhibited when he is in the guard position, and he really does reinforce a line on defense. Bagranoff has shown excellent spirit and has performed admirably this year, and will be anxiously looked for when first call is given next fall for pre-season training.

Editorial Battle Waged

Over Small College Spirit

Claiming that smaller colleges are still in the pre-war period when childish exhibitions of college spirit were in vogue, the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal evoked a fiery reply from the Oregon State Daily Barometer last week.

The Wisconsin student press denounced the rah-rah spirit as follows: "The smaller colleges on the whole are still in the pre-war period. At Beloit and Lawrence and Carroll everybody turns out for the send-off for the teams. . . . At Purdue, football is not only a god, but all the angels, too. . . . Even at Illinois the student paper runs a front page editorial. . . . as at Oregon State, to boost the team. But at California, Chicago, Harvard, Michigan, and Wisconsin, there is almost none of this. The student papers are, by and large, indifferent if not definitely unfriendly to displays of college spirit."

"It is interesting to note," the Wisconsin Cardinal continues, "that these are the schools which are most cosmopolitan, and at which students are given the most freedom of thought and of expression. At small schools, where censorship is the rule. . . . the student is provincial, collegiate. . . . Also at large schools which draw their students from one district and at which there is small freedom. . . . the student is a rah-rahist."

The article in the Oregon State Daily Barometer does not take up the cudgels concerning the charge of "provincialism," but answers the article with evidence on the relative success of the football teams of the two institutions: "If you want a fighting football team—get out and support it. If you want to be the Midwest's outstanding disappointment" (quoted previously in the article from a sport writer's criticism on Wisconsin's football) be "indifferent if not definitely unfriendly to displays of college spirit."

Hood Holds Health Week

Professor Ruth Atwell, of the women's physical education department gave a talk on posture at Hood College in Frederick, Maryland, last Friday, November 21. Miss Atwell was asked to speak in connection with the health week program at the college. Hood College, along with George Washington University and other universities in the country, participated actively in the promotion of National Health Week, which was observed November 17-22.

Double Check, But No Check
Son in college was applying pressure for more money from home. "I cannot understand why you call yourself a kind father," he wrote his dad, "when you haven't sent me a check for three weeks. What kind of kindness do you call that?" "That's unremitting kindness," wrote the father in his next letter.

Varsity Rifle Squad Beaten By Alumni in Close Match

Numerical Total of Match is 1,383 Tie, But Alumni Superiority in Standing Position Proves Deciding Factor; William Barr is New Varsity Captain

Although numerical total scores were the same, the alumni riflemen defeated the varsity squad last Wednesday night, November 26, on the range in Corcoran Hall. The defeat was due to the superior marksmanship of the alumni in the standing position, which is the most difficult. The total score of each team was 1,383, and Barr, captain of the varsity, tied Frank Parsons, varsity coach and crack shot of the alumni, with a superb score of 287. This 287 is the highest score ever shot on a G. W. varsity team, the previous high mark being a 286, shot by Parsons at Annapolis in 1926. Henry Boudinot ran Barr a close second with a 285. This is the first time in three years that the varsity has so nearly equalled the fine marksmanship of the alumni. There was real competition in this match, and the alumni

Varsity vs. Alumni—Five Highest on Each Team			
	Standing	Kneeling	Prone
Varsity—Barr	90	97	100
Boudinot	91	96	98
Tomelden	87	91	98
Aud	84	92	97
Thomas	70	95	97
			1,383
Alumni—Parsons	91	96	100
Lane	87	99	99
Smith	81	97	97
Campbell	90	88	96
Leighy	82	91	99
			1,383

Carnegie Foundation Report Changes College Athletics

"Bulletin No. 23" of One Year Ago Causes Slump In Fictional Values of Collegiate Teams

A little over 12 months ago two events happened upon the same day, one by its magnitude obscuring the other and neither exactly welcomed by the majority of the American people. Yet looking back over the year that has elapsed, it is hard to deny that both were salutary and necessary.

One was the publication of the Carnegie Foundation report on the state of college athletics in Wall Street; the other the definition of fictional values in collegiate athletics by the publication of the famous Bulletin No. 23 of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, that bulletin popularly known as the "Carnegie Report."

The Carnegie Report was an attempt seriously to study American collegiate athletics, to point out their merits, and defects, and to suggest such improvements as were pertinent and advisable. Curiously enough, and this was soon forgotten in the light of the criticism it involved—the Report was undertaken by the Foundation at the request of the colleges themselves, notably the Association of American Colleges and the National Collegiate Athletic Association. It was begun under the direction of Dr. Howard J. Savage on January 8, 1928, and was ready for publication June 30, 1929.

The Report, erred on the conservative side; it represents a minimum of actuality, not a maximum by any means. That is to say, that if claim was advanced that 50 per cent of all college athletes were subsidized, the probability is that the true average is nearer 75 per cent.

Football Subsidized
Very good. The Report, then, was to show us what the colleges, as the trustees of the sporting spirit of American youth, have done with their trust. The result was depressing enough. You remember the indictment: 84 out of 112 universities subsidizing athletes in one guise or another, half the players on football eleven helped through college, athletes collected by coaches and alumni, slush funds ranging from \$13,000 to \$25,000 at various institutions of learning, eligibility rules broken right and left, lavish expenditures on the salaries of head coaches and publicity men, and so forth and so on. The whole backed up with the names of colleges and universities set forth in detail for the first time in the history of American sport.

Reforms Traceable

Many reforms have unquestionably been instituted that are directly traceable to the effect of the first Report. Thus at Lehigh courageous steps have been taken to minimize recruiting and subsidizing, with notable results. Others have made important and salutary changes since the appearance of the Report.

The slump in certain fictitious athletic values last year was due to the effect of the Carnegie Report. If, accordingly, a new attitude among those in charge toward athletics takes place, the work of the Carnegie Foundation will be to no small extent responsible.

Intramural Tenikoit Tournament Under Way

Games Are Being Played This Week In K-12 And Gym

The intramural tenikoit tournament started yesterday with the opening games played between Leagues A and B. Games are to be played in K-12 between 2 and 3 o'clock or in the gym between 7 and 8 o'clock.

The schedule of games is as follows:

League A	
Dec. 2—Alpha Delta Pi vs. Alpha Delta Theta.	
Dec. 3—Alpha Delta Pi vs. Sigma Kappa.	
Dec. 4—Alpha Delta Theta vs. Sigma Kappa.	
League B	
Dec. 2—Phi Mu vs. Kappa Delta.	
Dec. 3—Phi Mu vs. Chi Omega.	
Dec. 4—Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Epsilon Phi.	
Dec. 4—Phi Mu vs. Alpha Epsilon Phi.	
Dec. 5—Kappa Delta vs. Chi Omega.	
Dec. 5—Chi Omega vs. Alpha Epsilon Phi.	
League C	
Dec. 2—Pi Beta Phi vs. Phi Delta.	
Dec. 3—Pi Beta Phi vs. Delta Zeta.	
Dec. 4—Phi Delta vs. Delta Zeta.	
League D	
Dec. 2—Phi Sigma vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.	
Dec. 3—Phi Sigma Sigma vs. Zeta Tau Alpha.	
Dec. 4—Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Zeta Tau Alpha.	

The game is similar to volleyball, a ring being used instead of a ball. Fifteen points is the game and the winning team must take two out of three games.

G. W. Co-Ed Undaunted By November's Coolness

Several startled spectators blinked and stared in surprise and wonder. They glanced at their watches to make sure that it was 1:30 on November 26, and not 12:30 on July 15. They looked around to make sure that they were at Seventeenth and B Streets, in Washington, D. C., and not on the tennis courts in Miami, Fla. And then they gazed in pity at the girls' bare backs and legs, and shivered sympathetically, "Poor kid, she's probably frozen stiff."

And as she unconcernedly continued to scamper around the court, and energetically and forcefully lammed the ball across the net, their wonder increased. They were sure that they would soon see an ideal and perfect case of "death by exposure." At intervals of five minutes they helpfully called out, "Aren't you frozen? Why don't you put on your jacket?" And at last, her resistance worn down by these well-meant suggestions, she slipped on a woolly jacket. The cold, damp, bystanders heaved lusty sighs of relief. They were sure now that the girl was not one of Dr. Mose's patients from Gallinger, suffering with the delusion that she was Helen Wills Moody, but only a G. W. co-ed, dutifully playing a "heated" tennis match.

Co-Eds Used As Models

Last week several Washington newspaper men called the office of the University and asked for two girls to pose for photographs. The volunteers were taken to Rock Creek Park. There each girl was photographed with the hand of a policeman on her shoulder, being arrested for a supposed attempt to steal a large branch of holly. These pictures are to be used in a campaign against the wholesale robbery of holly boughs which generally takes place during the Christmas season.

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Sunday Dinner, 75 cents—hours, 1-6 P. M.—Service.

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DINNER 4:30 — 7:30

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WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL CUP

Physical Education Department Schedules Play Days With Other Schools

That there will be no varsity basketball for women this year has been announced by the women's physical education department. However, day and night classes have been arranged so that every girl who desires to play will have a chance to participate in either class or intramural games. Play days have been arranged with other schools as well as between the different class teams of G. W. This is the first time that the University has sponsored a basketball play day.

The department is planning an unusually full program for the winter season, which will begin immediately after the W. A. A. banquet, to be held Wednesday, December 3.

Heretofore a formal gymnastics course has been required of all freshman women, but this year the program has been made more informal. Freshmen are to be allowed to choose between the gymnastics course, including tumbling and folk dancing, and the dance course, including national, folk, natural, clog, tap, and rhythm work. Sophomores may take either dancing or basketball. Swimming will not be included in the winter program, but will be offered in the spring.

W. A. A. Elects Secretaries

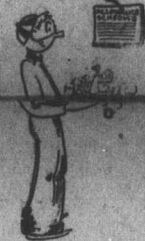
At the meeting of the W. A. A. Tuesday, November 25, a new secretary was elected. Louise James was chosen, with Martha Buchanan elected first assistant secretary.

Doctor Hornaday spoke on "Exercise in Relation to Health" to commemorate National Health Week of the A. C. A. C. W.

Membership to the W. A. A. is on a basis of membership on a class team of the University.

Turn On the Heat

Flapper—"Don't you speak to him any more?"
Ditto—"No. Whenever I pass him I give him the geological survey."
"Geological survey?"
"Yes, that's what is commonly known as the stony stare."



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WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS



Henry Herzog

Yes, the Czar is still with us, and active as ever. How he can manage things, too! Last year "Bucky" Herzog was business manager of the Cherry Tree and then this year, when asked to return in the same capacity, he very willingly accepted. We think possibly that there is something back of that. Anyhow, he is busy managing again. In 1927 he started managing as varsity basketball manager. He was chosen business manager of the G. W. Handbook for 1929-30. For several years he was a member of the Interfraternity council, and in 1928-29 he was the chairman of the Interfraternity Prom, and also of the Spring Formal the same year.

In view of his many activities Herzog was elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, whose membership is based on the point system. His fraternity service in Theta Upsilon Omega won him recognition by Gate and Key, and in 1928 he was its president. "Bucky" was a charter member of the Colonial Club and for his literary activity, Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, chose him as one of its members.

Students Aided in Task Of Measuring Capacity Of Univ. Drinking Cups

It might be well to set at rest the minds of those G. W. students who are continually disturbing their equanimity because of a certain question of health. These students may be observed wandering around the campus, with deep frowns on their supposed-to-be beaming faces, preyed by gnawing doubts, and moodily calculating whether they have just finished one of three glasses of water, in the terms of two paper cups.

They may be seen around the water coolers, deep in thought, attempting to decide whether they should struggle with another soggy, collapsible cup of water, or whether it is all worth while, anyway. They may be seen around the fountains, wrestling with the absorbing problem of how many gulps make a glass, and wondering whether they must, to preserve their failing health, bend their aching weary backs and gulp some more.

It is no wonder that so many students are inattentive in class, and flunk so many exams. They are wondering how in the name of common sense they can follow the advice and orders of all health authorities, their parents, and well-meaning friends by drinking from six to eight glasses of water daily, when they have no way of knowing how many paper cups, or how many gulps, make a glass of water.

To Give Peace of Mind
For these unhappy, conscientious students, the following information, based on actual experimentation, will fill a long-felt, long-desired need.

2 paper cups, fuller than most students can handle=1 glass of water.
2½ paper cups, filled to the capacity with which most students (the less skillful ones) must be content=1 glass of water.

16 lusty gulps from a fountain=1 glass of water.
20 to 30 daintier swallows from a fountain=1 glass of water.

Of course the number of gulps or swallows is largely a matter of estimate, as their size depends on the physical, mental, and moral condition of the drinker; a helpless maiden, a history student, or a spurned lover obviously not being able to drink as lustily as a strong athlete, a geology student, or an engaged man. However, with the aid of the above table, a student may more nearly determine whether he must swallow two, four, or six glasses of water before retiring, to round out his quota of eight. We are sure that we have lightened the hearts and eased the minds of a large majority of G. W. students with this helpful information. We thank the Health Week authorities for inspiring this noble effort, and we hope they appreciate, to a slight degree, our tireless, exhausting research.

Address On Radiography Heard By Medical School

Dr. Clarence A. Simpson of St. Louis made an address on radiography at the George Washington University Medical School Tuesday evening, November 25. Dr. Simpson is one of the foremost dental radiographers in the country, and his talk was attended by more than five hundred twenty-five dentists of Washington and Baltimore. This address came at the conclusion of a joint conference of the District Dental Society and the Baltimore Dental Society. A meeting at the Naval Dental School Tuesday was followed by a dinner at the Carlton Hotel, at which speeches were made by the presidents of the two organizations.

Airways Route Selection And Equipment Discussed

Mechanical Engineers Hear Member's
Talk On Aviation Developments

An interesting talk on the "Selection and Equipment of Airways Routes," was given by Richard D. Bennett at the last meeting of the University student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Bennett is a student at the University employed in the Airways Division of the Department of Commerce, and has done pioneer design work on the illuminating apparatus and other equipment now commonly used on commercial airways. His talk dealt with the function of the airways division, unique design features of beacons and course lights, aids to night flying, radio beam system and traffic control at airports. The last mentioned is a largely undeveloped field. Two color, quick flashing, trigger controlled, beam type searchlights are used in some instances and sighted on approaching planes.

Question Isolated Plants

Otis L. Turner, also a mechanical engineering student, introduced a lively discussion on "Isolated Power Plants" or "When is generation of electric power by individual consumers justified in Washington?" The speaker who daily answers this question in the commercial engineering department of "Pepeco" presented his arguments in a decidedly entertaining manner.

Four students were named as delegates to the annual meeting of student branch members to be held in New York, December 1 to 5, in connection with the "Power Show." Those who will attend are H. G. Free, Otis Turner, Joel Reznick, and Richard G. Radue, who is chairman of the branch of the organization at George Washington.

An interesting film dealing with bearing lubrication problems entitled "The Oil Film" and furnished through the courtesy of the Standard Oil Company, concluded the evening's program.

Libraries Are Shown As Means of Ending Illiteracy in Country

To you and me, the semi-educated, the libraries of the United States hold little romance. They are places where one may spend a few moments of idle pleasure within the works of the great, or where one may find the required reading. We do not think of them as the world's greatest institutions of learning, but in their hands alone rests the ever-important problem of mass education.

When the last war uncovered the horrible illiteracy of our people, several of the country's best minds set to work on the problem and decided that the solution lay in our libraries. The wheels of education were set in motion, and from the colleges of our country there came young men and young women, trained to the task of mass education via the public library. Liaison was formed with organized labor, leaders of social work were pressed to the standard, and from the chaos emerged a powerful system for the abolition of ignorance.

That our country has succeeded there is no doubt. Statistics have been brought forward, comparisons have been made with foreign countries and it is evident that the mass literacy of the United States is rising to high levels while the mass ignorance of other countries is still upon its same plane. There are libraries in Berlin, Paris and London that are better filled than our own, but through lack of system, their knowledge remains sealed within grey walls.

Library Course Complex

It is to promote this system that there is the G. W. course in library science. It does not consist merely of the ways and means of handling a book across the desk. It is complex with sociology, ethnology, psychology, science of technical sorts and a dozen other subjects. In our libraries there are consultants in almost every conceivable subject, men and women whose business it is to advise and instruct.

George Washington's course in library science is piloted by Professor Schmidt, who has a very keen interest in his work and a deep insight for his subject. This week he has completed negotiations with the Library of Congress for further extensions of the course. In his hands and in the hands of his colleagues over the nation lies the problem of mass education.

With these facts in our possession, we may look to Washington's 200 libraries and the several thousand libraries in our country with great appreciation. And remember that the next time you find your calculus too overbearing, all you have to do is trot down to the nearest library and lay your woes at a consultant's feet.

New Fraternity At G. W.

Alpha Zeta Omega, an International Pharmaceutical Fraternity, has installed a chapter at George Washington University, the seventeenth chapter in the United States.

Installation of the Fraternity took place on Sunday, November 23, at Lord Baltimore Hotel. Representatives from New York, Cleveland, Philadelphia, and Baltimore were present. The ritual took place in the afternoon, and was later followed by various entertainments and dancing until after midnight.

Provost Wilbur Airs Views On Local Student Problems

G Street Traffic Conditions, Conflicts Between Fraternity and University Social Affairs, and Peculiarities of Sorority Rushing Are Discussed With Interviewer

During a conversation with Provost Wilbur the other day the old problem of traffic conditions around the University came up. "The traffic situation is worse and is becoming more trying every day," said the provost. "Many complaints from motorists and citizens have been registered with the engineer of the Capital Traction Company, and unless we cooperate with the authorities, stringent restrictions will be declared by the commissioners. The general situation of increased registration is the cause of this perplexing condition and as the University grows each year the problem will become even more troublesome."

"Although G Street could be widened, it probably will not be done unless absolutely necessary, due to the great expense which would be involved. It is more likely that if no other solution can be found, parking will be taken away entirely." Provost Wilbur suggested that if The Hatchet or anyone interested would formulate principles concerning the traffic problem into a sort of platform, the students would perhaps adhere to them and the problem could thus be more easily solved.

Next to the traffic problem, the subject most under discussion at the present time is that of fraternities. Just recently there was a conflict between a sorority function and an annual affair of the University which caused much discussion among the students and the faculty.

According to Provost Wilbur, the University should always be first.

"University service dignifies fraternity life and is the test of the organization's usefulness," stated the provost. "That the fraternity yield to the University in questions of right of way is an important principle in college life. The fraternities exist on the approval of the University and if they are self-centered a process of slow suicide ensues and the organization presently dies."

From the question of University rights in connection with fraternities, the conversation naturally drifted to the sorority rushing season and some of the strange things which occur at that time. Provost Wilbur spoke of one instance in which a young girl went to a sorority luncheon and, because she did not smoke as everyone else did, was thought queer, and was made very uncomfortable by the other girls present.

"Is this practice of smoking becoming tyrannical?" he questioned. "The old sense of dignity should be developed and we should remember that smoking is within the field of personal rights. Some women with the air of a thoroughbred smoke and are admired, but without that tone it becomes second class. With the sorority girls who practically ostracized one of their guests because she did not do what everyone else did, the habit of smoking was assumed and it was forgotten that it is really a matter of choice with no set rules to govern it. Will this sort of thing give us the kind of sorority life that we want? It is a question to be seriously considered by us all."

Preparation Is Difficult For Position As Salesgirl

Enterprising Reporter Finds That
Brains Are Necessary

And they say that it takes no brains to be a salesgirl!

Just for the information, and the eighteen per cent. your Hatchet representative applied at one of the larger department stores downtown recently for the position of an across-the-counter girl. After filling in an application reminding one of the long registration blanks at G. W., all the applicants were herded into a room to take a test.

The test was from the psychology department of this University. There was a mental aptitude test, bearing such familiar faces as those of Lee Higgins, Jake McDonald, Mike Patton, and Chester Sims. Then there were learning ability tests, personality judging questions, and plain common sense questions. Oh, the test made one feel right at home!

Following the examination, the members of the group were informed that they were to have a week's training on how to be the correct salesgirl. The lesson every day was an instructive one, teaching the class not to call the customer "honey," how to make out charges, and what to do when the purchaser becomes obstinate over a trivial matter.

Through all the intensive training, this student stuck. But with the announcement that all costumes to be worn in the store must be black, it was decided that enough information had been learned, and the eighteen per cent. wasn't worth that drab wardrobe.

Just the same, it seems that the average class in college is as easy as those of the salesmanship school. Perhaps some day there will be a degree, Doctor of Salesmanship.

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New Kind of College To Open In New York

No Rules, No Large Buildings For
Institute of Advanced Study

New York—(IP)—A university without rules for its students, lacking impressive looking buildings, and with its entire work centered about a small, but distinguished faculty, is to be established here.

It is the Institute of Advanced Study, made possible by a gift of \$5,000,000 endowment made last June by Louis Bamberger and his sister, Mrs. Felix Fuld.

The aim of the new university, which will bear many of the aspects of the original university of the Middle Ages in its form of organization, was outlined here by Dr. Abraham Flexner, director of the new institution, who gave four general principles on which it will be established.

No Outside Activities
"The first of these," he said, "is that there shall be no intrusion of those collegiate ideas and practices that are necessary in a college but hampering in a university. I mean by that that we shall have no room or time for athletics or extra-curricular activities, and no attempt will be made at paternalistic control of the student body."

"Secondly, we will make no attempt at great size. Quality will be the first concern. For example, if we can find no first-rate teacher of mathematics, we will have no course in mathematics."

"The faculty will cooperate in the management of the institute and have places on the board of trustees. We hope that the remuneration of our faculty members will be more fully commensurate with the importance of the positions."

Break With Tradition
"Although these principles, in many ways, are the expression of a break from tradition, we intend to imply no criticism of other universities."

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Essay Contest Is Open To Students of Economics

In a competition open to students majoring in economics in any American college the Free Trade League offers prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 for discussions of the new tariff. The essays must be fair, non-partisan discussions of the revised schedules in view of the farmers, wage earners, and salaried workers as both producers and consumers, and with reference to the industries claiming permanent benefit from the protective tariff.

The papers will be judged by three members of the American Economic Association. Those proposing to compete should send their names promptly to the Free Trade League, Room 908, 2 West Forty-fifth Street, New York. Papers must be submitted before December 15.

stiles.
"We can hope to do what I have described only because we are starting new and are not bound by tradition. Most of the post graduate schools in this country were built in that we are starting fresh and free. This freedom may result in many mistakes which the older universities have escaped. But that is part of freedom."

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9 MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Faculty Men Represent University At Sessions

At the sessions of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, held during the past week-end at Atlantic City, George Washington was represented by Acting Dean John Donaldson, of Columbian College, Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of the Junior College, Professor Harold G. Sutton, Director of Admissions, and Professor DeWitt C. Croissant, executive officer of the English department.

Dean Arthur J. Johnson, acting dean of the School of Engineering, will go to New York this week for the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Mr. Charles W. Holmes, comptroller of the University, and Mr. Charles Merry, assistant to the comptroller, will attend the meeting of the Association of University and College Business Officers, to be held at Lafayette College on December 5 and 6.

Fraternity Men Lead Others In Scholarship

Conference Report Shows Results Of Five Year Drive

The scholastic average of college fraternity men throughout the country is higher than the general scholastic average of all male undergraduates, according to a statement made last Friday by Alvan E. Duerr, chairman of the scholarship committee of the National Interfraternity Conference. This statement was made in a report at the annual meeting of the conference at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, to delegates of seventy national fraternities having a total membership of 750,000 men, of whom 60,000 are undergraduates.

The conference, which has during the last twenty-one years directed its efforts toward developing college fraternities as a cooperative element in the American system of college education, has for the past five years laid special emphasis on scholarship. In each of those years the conference has made an exhaustive statistical survey of the scholarship of fraternity and non-fraternity men in 125 colleges and universities throughout the country where there are more than four fraternities. The data for such surveys was furnished by the administrative authorities of the colleges.

Improvement Each Year
"Each one of these years," Mr. Duerr declared, "has shown consistent improvement over its predecessor. For the college year 1929-1930 the complete returns from 125 institutions having a male enrollment of 200,000, show that the fraternity men's average is somewhat more than one per cent higher than the average of all men undergraduates, and almost two per cent higher than the average of non-fraternity men."

"It is generally conceded," Mr. Duerr continued, "that the contacts fostered by fraternities, both socially and in extra-curricular activities, have constituted an invaluable asset to college life. But whether or not this asset has been purchased at the price of scholarship has long been a moot question. That question is no longer moot. The increasing size of American colleges, with the ensuing breakdown in personal contact between individual students and the faculty, has opened the way for the college fraternity to supply the inspiration and personal guidance which was a priceless incident to the small college of former years."

At the close of Mr. Duerr's remarks, the fraternity delegates present expressed gratification at the result of the scholarship efforts of the conference during the past five years.

McRae Passes Examination

Douglas G. W. McRae, who holds the Sanders Fellowship in architecture this year, recently received notice from the secretary of the Royal Institute of Architects, stating that he has passed their qualifying examination which he took last July. Passing the examination gives McRae the privilege of practicing anywhere in the British Empire. McRae received his bachelor's degree in architecture from the University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada, last June.

Fresh—"What keeps the moon from falling?"
Another Dumbbell—"It must be the beams."

Columbian Women Respect Name of Early President

Mrs. Herron, Recently Deceased, Was One of First Women Students Here and Leader In Education, Philanthropy, and Social Fields Both Locally and Nationally

A tribute to the memory of Mrs. William H. Herron, prominent Washington clubwoman and civic worker, who was one of the first women to attend The George Washington University, was presented at the November meeting of the Columbian Women. The tribute was read by Miss Elizabeth Peet, as chairman of a committee which included Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Miss Edna Clark, Mrs. John Paul Earnest, Miss Anna S. Hazelton, Miss Janet McWilliam, Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Mrs. D. K. Shute, Miss Elizabeth Cullen, and Miss Elizabeth Wilson.

"In the death of Mrs. William H. Herron (Lillian Young)," the memorial read, "the Columbian Women have lost a loyal member, a charming companion, and a warmly loved and loving friend."

"Mrs. Herron, though not one of the original Thirteen Club, as the first young girls in the University called themselves, did enter the college the next year after women were admitted, and so was among that brilliant group whose scholastic attainments and tactful behavior paved the way for future generations of women students. She did not remain in college a sufficient length of time to receive a degree, but the reputation she made in the class room, as a scholar and a gentlewoman, followed her into the activities of the world, where she was soon recognized as a leader."

President Two Years
"One of the early members of Columbian Women, she was president of this organization for two years. It was while she was president that our first theatrical benefit was undertaken, with great financial and social success—the proceeds from which were used to equip the old Woman's Building on H Street, near Fifteenth. Mrs. Herron's advice was eagerly sought by succeeding presidents of Columbian Women. She served on important committees, taking a keen interest in our scholarship funds, and

was always ready to help in every way.

"But her sphere extended far beyond this one society. She was identified with many philanthropic, educational and club interests in Washington, and was widely known as a parliamentarian. She was for two years president of the Twentieth Century Club, and during the World War was a leader in its Red Cross work as well as in that of other organizations. She was also president of the Elstophos Club. She was a member of St. Margaret's Church, and of the board of managers of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

"Mrs. Herron was appointed a member of the Board of Education in this city in July, 1924, and retired in April, 1928. She served as vice president of the board, and one of her colleagues has recently said that her services and the time and thought she gave to the work of the board were so greatly appreciated, that she might have held office an indefinite length of time had she not chosen to retire on account of ill-health."

Home Life Ideal
"Mrs. Herron's home life was ideal. An only daughter, the ties between her and her mother, always very close, strengthened with the years. She and her devoted husband, the late Major William H. Herron, of the Geological Survey, had one son, now Lieut. Donald Herron, of the Coast Artillery. Major Herron died suddenly a year ago, and Mrs. Herron's own illness, of long standing, grew steadily worse from that time.

"In her death, as in her life, she was the typical Christian American woman—clear-minded, fearless. She met every demand with a cheerfulness that is an inspiration to us all. While we bow our heads in love and admiration for the brave soul who has gone before, still leading us to the beauties of which she was ever aware, we tender our affectionate sympathy to the son and to the parents, the light of whose life has gone out."

Requirements Raised For Students of Pharmacy

A recent announcement has been made that all students who begin a college course in pharmacy after July 1, 1932, must complete a course of four college years instead of the present minimum of three years. This requirement has been approved by the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, the American Pharmaceutical Association, and the National Association of the Boards of Pharmacy.

Many colleges of pharmacy have already withdrawn their three-year courses and offer only the four-year courses leading to the Bachelor of Science degree. George Washington University will continue to offer its three-year course until 1932.

Some schools will plan their curriculum so that the first year's work can be taken in any standard college, provided that the required subjects are included in the student's program.

Indian Poet Hits Modern Child Education System

Tagore Gives Radio Address Under Auspices of Student Federation

In a recent radio address on "Youth Rebuilding the World," by Sir Rabindranath Tagore, Indian poet and philosopher, presented by the National Student Federation of America, the famous educator asserted that "modern educational systems fail in not striving for the ideal of humanity. They teach the children ambition for money success in the world, not for self emancipation and satisfaction."

"Children," Tagore continued, "have open minds. They see and understand many things in nature which escape older people. They are free from racial and individual prejudices, until they begin to grow up."

Sets Up Own School
Following the ideal of free-mindedness, Tagore has set up a school in India, surrounded by the atmosphere of nature. The children are free to roam the fields all day, or, if they wish, they may listen to Tagore and the other teachers talk of poetry and other things which they do not understand, but which fascinate them. Believing that "mathematics ostracizes us from the universe," Tagore has invited artists from all lands to come to the school village to create their works. The children may watch them, if they choose. There is the ideal of brotherhood of all tongues.

Speaking of the difficulty of the English language, the poet told of the days of his youth when he was forcibly dragged to his lessons.

"Like halibones against delicate flowers, the lessons were hurled upon the poor children. You who know the English language can never realize its difficulty to foreigners," said the poet in carefully enunciated, bell-like tones.

Answers Questions
At the close of the talk, Tagore was asked two questions of vital concern to students and educators in America:

1. What is the cause of the present social unrest?
"Anarchy of spirit," answered Tagore, "is the cause of the present social unrest. Community life has been stifled in man's wild rush for bodily comfort, rather than for spiritual happiness. It is all because of the lack of an ideal."

2. Does the machine have a spirit?
"The people alone have a spirit," was the answer to this question. "But in their mad scramble for money, particularly in America, they seem to have lost their humanity. The only cure for this turbulent machine-age is science. Science put us into this difficulty; science must extricate us by making the machines more simple."

Ragatz Abstracts Articles
Professor Lowell Joseph Ragatz is abstracting articles in the field of Modern Imperialism in French and German magazines. Appearing in the current issue of "Social Science Abstracts," he has fifty-four articles, which makes the total number of articles for the two years he has been on the staff, 400 in all.

The "Social Science Abstracts" is a comprehensive abstracting and indexing journal of the world's periodical literature in the social sciences.

Student Notices

The fall banquet of the W. A. A. will take place at the Women's Club tonight, at 7 P. M. All women of the University are invited. Tickets are \$1.00. Awards will be made at this time. Tickets may be obtained at the gym office.

The Newman Club will meet Thursday, December 4, at 8:30 P. M. in Room 29, Corcoran Hall. As usual, a prominent speaker will address the club.

Alpha Delta Theta announces an Endowment Fund subscription dance on December 12, with Dagmoir music. Tickets are \$1.00 per couple or stag.

On Thursday, December 4, those women wishing to join the fencing club may do so. The meeting is at 7:30 in room K-12. It would be well to join at this time, as members are only taken in at the first meeting of the month, and by January the classes will be too far advanced to start in.

Tuesday, December 4, the Episcopal Club will meet at St. John's Orphanage at 8:00.

El Club Espanol will hold its next meeting December 4. Announcement of the time and place will be posted on the bulletin boards.

The County Fair, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., will be held Saturday night in C. H. 10.

Wednesday night, December 10, the Interfraternity Pledge Dance will be held at the Shoreham Hotel at 10:00.

A regular meeting of the W. A. A. Board will be held Friday in the Gym at 3:00.

The Intramural Board meeting has been changed to Wednesday at 1 o'clock. All members or their representatives are urged to be present at today's meeting in the gym office.

Pictures for the 1931 Cherry Tree are now being taken at Casson Studio, 907 Pennsylvania Ave., during the day, evening, and Sundays. For appointments call National 5561. Rates: \$2.00 before Christmas; \$2.50 thereafter.

Bid To Honor Frat Is Fifty-six Years Late: Postman Made Error

Disheartened George Washington students who simply can't understand why they didn't get invitations to any rush parties, or hoped-for fraternity bids, might invade the Post Office Department to see if any of their mail was slightly mislaid during the past few weeks. They should wait at least fifty years before they give up hope, for a recent case has proved that it's never too late to become a fraternity man.

Wenzel A. Raboch, professor of Music at Theosophist University, Point Loma, California, was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa last week, fifty-seven years after his graduation from City College, New York.

Some curious person, delving into the fraternity records, recently discovered the amazing fact that Raboch, who stood second in his class, had actually been elected to membership in 1873. The notification had been lost en route by some innocent Post Office employee.

It is quite possible that there are still careless postmen in this world, and that some present student of G. W. will become a goat at the tender age of seventy-six.

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Students Not Trained For Politics, Is Charge

Dr. Sisson Puts Blame on Heightened Interest in Past

Portland, Ore. (I.P.).—American education is inefficient in preparing the student for participation in political life, according to Dr. Edward O. Sisson, head of the department of education and philosophy at Reed College, who is now engaged in a lecture tour throughout the East.

In his address, "A Blind Spot in American Education," Dr. Sisson declares that the trend of education is away from politics. More students are studying ancient history than American history, he holds, and more are entered in Latin classes than in civics classes.

Even the civics which is being taught in the high schools, he declares, and the corresponding political science courses in the colleges, are of such a technical and academic nature as to prepare the student poorly for a political career.

The really dangerous citizen, according to Dr. Sisson, is not the thug, the criminal, nor the corruptor of politicians, but the apathetic, indifferent citizen who, by his indifference to politics, throws the control of American political life to the criminal element.

Less than half the qualified voters of the country, he says, turn out for elections, and the whole nation's political policy is controlled by a vicious minority.

"Chicago," Dr. Sisson states, "is an example of the failure of education to prepare the average student to take part in his own government."

That's Different
"Madam, may I see your daughter?"
"No! Get out and stay out!"
"But madam, see this badge—I'm respectable. I'm a trolley conductor."
"Oh, I'm sorry, come on in. I thought that was a fraternity pin."

Member A. S. S. E.
Associate of the
Royal Sanitary Institute
London, Eng.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

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What's YOUR

favorite
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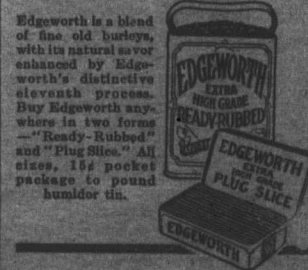
If you walk along Prospect Street in Princeton you'll notice how many men load their pipes from the familiar blue Edgeworth tin. At Senior Singing on the steps of Nassau Hall this spring the pipes will glow with Edgeworth.

A pipe and Edgeworth—this is the smoking combination that has won the college man. Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell, Illinois, Stanford... all agree with Princeton.

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When your appetite is sicken Tom's Special Sandwich will just hit the spot... the Special Dinner at 45 cents will appease a hearty appetite.

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